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Inspection Report

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Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Oct-04-2012

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ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

The use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries, and the availability of emergency, weekend, and holiday care.

There was a female brown bear (approx.9 months) "Bailey" in an enclosure in the back of the middle barn that would drag her back end with limited weight bearing on her back legs when she walked. This bear's back legs would fold under her as she walked, which gave the appearance of a 'crawling walk or duck walk' motion. The bear would occasionally vocalize, however it was difficult to tell if it was due to pain or her normal behavior. The bottoms of the bears back feet were pink and may be painful. . It is possible the painful bottoms of her feet are adding to the mobility issue, however her avoidance of putting any weight on her back legs in her hip area is of concern. The licensee advised that the bear only started walking in this manner that morning; a new bear cub had been moved into the adjacent enclosure the day before and the licensee surmised that the abnormal walking was due to a significant increase in activity because of the presence of the new animal. It should be noted that this bear was not observed walking in this manner during the previous inspection on September 21, 2012.

There are two 4 month old lion cubs in the travel trailer that have numerous skin lesions in the form of hairless circular patterns all over their face, ears, legs and body. This condition was observed during the last inspection on 9/21/12 and was being treated by the licensee for ringworm. During this inspection, it was noted that some of the lesions had gotten larger and more lesions had appeared; a veterinarian must be contacted to evaluate and assign appropriate treatment.

There is an approximately 12-14month old female lion in the middle barn that has recently been moved to a larger enclosure, that is showing weakness in her back legs and hip area. The lion walks with her back legs splayed to the outside, with her hips down low and she walks with her front paws working in a 'flopping' kind of motion. She walks with a weakness and unsteadiness in her gait, which should be assessed by a veterinarian.

It is imperative that when a change in motor function or physical ailment is observed that a veterinarian is consulted and appropriate methods of diagnosis and treatment of the animal is administered. Any condition not identified and diagnosed and treated appropriately could cause discomfort and unnecessary pain to the animal and progress from a

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treatable condition to a chronic or even fatal condition.

A veterinarian must be contacted and appropriate methods of diagnosis and treatment must be administered.

This was a focused inspection on the NCI's from the inspection on September 21, 2012 which were corrected.

The inspection was conducted by AnnMarie Houser, ACI and Dr. Susan Kingston, VMO.

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